## GIANTS MAY MEET 4 OF RIVAL LEAGUE

Tigers and Athletics Likely to Join Senators and Indians on Their Card.

MAJORS FAVOR TEXAS

Eight Clubs Select Camps in-Lone Star State-Detroit Joins New Yorks.

By DANIEL.

While training plans of the Giants still are in the making it seems likely that John McGraw's club will meet no fewer than four American League teams during the spring preliminary campaign. Contests already have been arranged with Cleveland in Dallas, where the world's champions will train,

where the world's champions will train, and with the Senstors on the way North. The Glants will join the Washingtons in Jackson, Tenn, probably on April 4, and will travel northward with them, playing in Washington and then at the Polo Grounds on Saturday and Sunday preceding the opening of the scason, which is scheduled for April 12.

Connic Mack last Friday asked, the New York club to give him a couple of dates in the South and he may be accommodated. The Athletics will train at Lake Charles, La, which is near the Texas border. Now that the Detroits have decided to share the ideal conditions at San Antonio with the Giants it seems certain that there will he several meetings between Ty Cobb's team and the McGraw outfit. No doubt the Giants and the Tigers will heal the breach which was created in the spring of 1917, when Cobb and Charley Herzog engared in fisticuffs at Wichita Falls, Texas. The Giants will play the San Antonio club of the Texas League at least three games. San Antonio Best.

ing back to Pasadena.
The clubs which will train in Texas are the New York, Boston, St. Louis and Cineinnati outilts of the Na'ional League, and the Cleveland, Chicag , Detrell and St. Louis teams of the Aperican League. The Braves have shifted from Columbus. Ga., to Galveston, where they may strike high winds, but will live in style and enloy bathing in the bay all through their sing. The Reds have dropped Waxahacenie in favor class, wherever that is, in the Lone Str.

Brooklyn has selected New Orleans, a grand old place, where the eating will be fine, but where the races may dis-tract the attention of the bell players until after St. Farrich's Pay. Brocklyn will be near the Yankees at Shreyeport, La, and the two clubs will revive their

Phillies at Galucaville.

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All with full as-

ogo, after dropping Marlin. Bill Donowan says that the State of Florida has
spent \$11,000 in improving the field at
Galnesville, which ought to make the
place nearly ideal.

In the American League, the Washingtons will train at Tampa, the only
club except the Phillies to select Florida.

Winter States of 25 secured legs on
the other cups.

MISSES ONE CLAY IN 100.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

Little Falls, N. J., Dec. 19.—Breaking 99 out of 100 targets in the final
sheet for the Doerday, J. H. Francisco
Falls Gun Club, to-day, J. H. Francisco

## Baseball Jottings

George Gipp, the Notre Dame foot- Cann and Al. Smith 22 each. ball star, who died recently, was a fine baseball player as well and was ex-pected to play the outfield for the Cubs next year.

Ty Cobb Signing Up for a Record Salary



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN C. C. CANDIDATES.

NAVY GRADUATES TO ASSIST.

# N. Y. A. C. SHOOT

Breaks an Actual 94 for the High Scratch Gun at

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KO-	Cup. Cup. Cup. Cup. H'cap.	RUTGERS ARRANGES	ing: six furlongs: View, 112 (Carmody), 2	McConald Left back McGarrachie	tournament; February 24, Belleair seniors' tournament; February 28, mixed foursome	
	J. H. Vanderv'r.0 22 0 15 0 22 0 28 32- 4-86	FOOTBALL DATES	to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Harry Glover,	Boyle Flight half Porter Waite Centre half Bolcoc	tournament; March 7-11, women's cham-	
N. C.	A. P. Dennett, 227, 223, 222, 221, 7-7-95, R.L. Spotts, Jr.221, 215, 225, 219, 73-10-83	FOOTBALL DATES	111 (McDermott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even,	Kennedy Left haif Dye	pionship; March 17-19, West Coast open	
	M. W. Peters 3 25 3 20 3 24 3 24 82-14-96	The state of the s	second: Incinerator, 103 (Fletcher), 4 to 1,	Fitzpatrick Outside right Bearns	championship; March 21-25, Belleair cham-	
mai	G. P. Hutchins.2 24 2 22 2 25 2 22 85-10-98	NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 10	S to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:15. Okemus,	Irving Inside right Whalen	pionship: January 17 to 26, women's ringer   tournament.	
De-	R. R. Cole 1 22 1 24 1 24 2 18 84- 5-89	Rutgers has arranged football games	Clark M., James, Stilleto, Frank Burke and Bronco Billy also ran.	Porter Centre	tournament.	
eri-		for 1921 with Lehigh, Lafayette, West	Third Race-Purse \$700; three-year-olds	Alderton Outside leftJacklin	Cyril Tolley Playing Well.	
teel	H. S. Donnelley, 0 21 0 24 0 23 0 24 92- 0-92	Virginia and Ursinus. Lafayette will be	and upward; claiming; five and a half fur-	Referee-J. Masterion. Linesmen - Fair-		
iere	W. E. Bears	played at Easton, under an agreement	longs: Military Girl, 103 (Kennedy), 4 to 5,	brother and L. Moores, Goal-Kearns, Time	Many who watched Cyril J. H. Tolley.	
will	H. B. Knight 1 21 1 23 2 25 2 25 90- 6-96	for a return game in New Brunswick in	1 to 3 and 1 to 6, won; Gus Scheer, 119	ifnives of 45 minutes.	the British amateur champion, while in	
the	R. L. Spotts 0 22 0 22 0 23 0 21 88- 0-88	1922. The other games scheduled will	(Conners), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, second: Sten Felner, 112 (Burwell), 12 to 1, 3 to 1		the United States were greatly disap-	
	D. L. Bradley 0 23 0 24 0 25 0 24 94- 0-04	be played here.	and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:07. Polar Cub.	Other Sunday Soccer Games.	pointed that he did so poorly in the	
of	J. P. Cope3 24 0 20 0 24 0 21 84-13-90	It is expected that a game with a	Elmont, Juanita III. and Elga also ran.	The Metropolitan League game played	championship. American turf condi-	
tor	T. H. Lawrence,0 22 0 23 0 23 0 24 92- 4-96 0 M. Alex'car.4 25 5 25 4 21 4 17 72-20-92	Western team, to be played at the Polo	Fourth Race-Purse \$700; two-year-olds;	between the Tyrconnell Celts and the	tions, at least as found at the En-	
		Grounds, New York, on election day,	Claiming: five and a half furlongs: Vic Munoz, 108 (Hunt), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.	Guaranty Trust eleven resulted in a	gineers' links in September, were more	
s. n	G. S. Hodger., 6 25 6 25 6 25 6 20 74-25-99	will be announced shortly. It is be-	won: Gratian, 112 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 3 to 5	win for the former by the score of 2	than the Briton could fathom during his	
will	A. E. Ranney 0 22 0 21 0 22 0 22 87- 0-87	lieved that the Rutgers-Stevens series,	and 1 to 3, second: Cigale, 97 (Wilson), 5	goals to 0. Both goals were shot in	short stay, but there is no doubt in the	
dis-	G. Bonner 9 14 0 13 0 14 0 14 55- 6-35	the oldest in the country, which was	to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third, Time, 1:08	the first half by Quinn. The match	minds of those who followed him in	
20-1000/2012	M. Gotschi 0 16 0 12 6 23 0 19 76- 6-70 On Borner 0 25 0 23 0 24 9 20 92- 6-92	broken off in 1916, will be resumed.	Witnest, George C., Jr., Voorin, Natural and Jacobean also ran.	was played at Jasper Oval.	some of his games that he, neverthe-	
Farm	G. Gezaberry 0 18 0 21 0 17 0 21 77- 0-77	Princeton will probably not be played.	Fifth Race Pure \$800; all agent five fur-	Playing against the Manhattan eleven	less, is a very fine golfer indeed. Since	
ort	J. Cothrane0 21 /0 20 0 23 0 17 80-0-80	The games scheduled are: September		in the Metropolitan League series at	returning to England Tolley has been	
no.r	B. L. Duke 6 23 6 22 6 24 6 23 68-25-93	24; Ursinus; October 12, Lehigh; 29,	to 3 and 1 to 6, won: Belle of Elizabethtown.	the Catholic Club Oval, the Catholic	made captain of the Oxford team. He	
	G. M. Roberts, 1 23 0 22 0 18 0 20 83-0-83	Lafayette; November 12, West Virginia.	107 (Hoffler), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, sec-	Club were returned the victors by the	has been playing grand golf recently.	
14	J. W. Hendon, 5 22 5 22 5 19 5 24 68-20-88	Barayette, November 12, West Virginia.	ond; Helen Atkins, 107 (Boyle), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Runnyven,	score of 4 goals to 1. About three	too, among his achievements being a	
	W. H. Buch'an, 5 25 5 24 5 21 5 25 76-20-80	A AT . THE COOPE	The Blue Duke, Stepson, Right Angle and All	minutes after play began Forman shot	new record for the Frilford Heath	
	J. Faming 0 20 0 22 0 24 0 22 80- 0-86	OHIO STATE FOOTBALL	Arlow also ran.	the first goal of the game. This was	course. His card was 74, but it was	
Hot	H. G. Vogel, 2 25 2 21 2 17 2 25 83- 8-91	PLAYERS NEARING COAST	Sixth Bace-53,000 added; Cuba Mile Cham-	soon followed by another by Daly, who	made in competition and it cut two	
rth.		PLATERS NEARING COAST	plonship: three-year-olds and upward; one mile: Breadman, 104 (Garner), 2 to 5 and	sent the ball in from twenty yards out	strokes from the old record for the	
ni-	THE WINNERS.			and it went right over the goal keeper's	course. Even back marking the cham-	
les-	High Scratch Prize-D. I. Bradley, with 94.	Amns, Iowa, Dec. 19.—En route to	out, second: Penelope, 101 (Hunt), 3 to 1	head. From a pass by Forman, Barry	pion two strokes did not stop him, for	
ars	High Handicap Prize-J. P. Cope. Buermeyer Cup-H. B. Knight.	Pasadena, Cal., to meet the University	and out, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Only three	made it three straight for the Catholic	he won the scratch challenge cup. Tol-	
no-	All with full scores of 25 secured legs on	of California football team on New Year's	Seventh Race-Purse \$700; three-year-olds	Club. Lynch then scored for Manhat-	ley also plays from plus 2 at Oxford.	
pura	the other cups.	Day, Ohio State's players to-day visited	and upward: claiming; one mile and fifty			
nt		Iowa State College. The entire student	yarde: Faux Col, 107 (Garner), 8 to 5, 2 to 5	tan, and just before the half ended Daly scored again on a pass from Flat-	W. H. Furlong of the San Antonio	
the	MISSES ONE CLAY IN 100.	body met the Chio party and escorted	and I to 3, won; Candlelight, 105 (Kennedy)	terly. No scoring was done after the	Chamber of Commerce, who recently	
	MISSES ONE CLAI IN 100.	an automobile procession against the	S to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, second: Mildred, 99	restart. Jack Stevens, the captain of	came to New York on a visit, had some-	
ah-		campus.	(Hont), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 t-5. Pie. Sea Prince, Durella, Jock Hill	the Catholic Club team, played a good	thing to say of a most unusual golf	cl
nly	Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.	One of the machines carried five past	and Duke of Shelby also ran.	game at centre half.	course down in the own confer of	O.
da.	LITTLE FALLS, N. J., Dec. 19Break-	and present All-America players. They		Kume we come man.	Texas. He referred to the municipal	
of	ing 90 out of 100 targets in the final	included "Pete" Stinchcomb and "Chick"	NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.	FOUR BALL MATCH AT PINEHURST.	circuit laid out in Breckenridge Park	
the		Harley of Ohio State, Dr. J. W. Wilce,	MANUEL DATE ALES.		by A. W. Tillinghast "Every player	
ort	shoot for the Docrkin trophy at Little	Ohio State coach; Walter Eckersall,	First Race-Purse \$600; claiming: two-	Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.	after making his first round comments	
	Falls Gun Club, to-day, J. H. Francisco	University of Chicago star a decade ago,	Year-olds: maidens: fix furiance: Secretary	PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 19.—The most interesting of several amateur-professional	on the flatness of this course," he said.	
Hot	carried off the prize with a total point-		107: Obstinate, 104: Mabel Josephine 06:	four ball matches played at Pinehurst to-day	"It is entirely level, but so cunningly	
n.Het		Amea.	Sheka, 104; Controlt, 117; Joe Whipple, 107; Pimilco, 116; Plato, 102; Martha Gray, 104;	was one in which Donald Parsons of the	laid out that it is one of the most in-	
	age of 33 out of a possible 35. P. L.	-	Tonn Up, 107.	Youngstown Country Club and Emmet	teresting in America. On his round the	
t to	Williams broke 98, bringing his total	ROMIG TO COMPETE HERE.	Second Bace-Purse \$600; claiming; three-	French, professional of that club, turned in a best ball of 68 on the championship course	golfer crosses the San Antonio River	1
car	points for the series to 29, even with A.	The same of the sa	year-olds and up; six furlongs: Philippic,	conjust Mounted C. Phillips and his market	six times." This park, given to the city	Di

The Red Sox will return to Hot Springs, Ark. with the Firates, and these clubs also will meet in several contests. The White Sox are going back to Waco, while the Clevelands will be near by, in Dallas.

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In the shoot off Williams won 24 to 21 at 25 targets. Edward Smith had 28, Henry Kell, Samuel G. Francisco and Pobert Trimpe, 25 each, Matthew Me-

## HAVANA ENTRIES.

(For Tuesday.)

The veteran Arthur Irwin, whose hair has been white for many years, signed to manage Hartford of the Eastern League.

Hill Donovan's declaration that Arthur Fietcher will not be traded to the Pirates or any other club was the last woul in vigor emphasia and unshakable resolve.

It is pretty well anderstood that Rabid Maranville is on the market, but no body has made an offer yet tempting emough to win him away from the Braves Manager Gibson offered Bigbee, Southworth and Nicholson, the Pittsburg counteilders, and Bigboe is the best outfleiders, and Bigboe is the best outfleiders, and Bigboe is the best outfleider in the National League.

The Pittsburg club, a New Jersey corporation, held its annual meeting in Jersey City. All of the old officers were reelected, including Barney Dreyfuss, president; his son Sam, who is treasurer, and Samuel E. Waters, secretary.

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First Race—Five and a half furlongs; including purse \$700. \*\*Chearit, 98: "Mise Disks; Mise Parth Minis, 98: "Vera Twyford, 98: "Mise Disks; Mise Jusce—Jusce, 100: "Miser, 101: "The Disk of Jusce Jusce, 101: "Like Jusce—Six furlongs; there year olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700. \*The Pittsburg outfleiders, and Bigboe is the best outfleider in the National League. There may be something doing in this line before the winter is over.

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# **CUBAN MILE TITLE**

Breadman Winner in 1:42 1-5 Buncrana 15 to 1 in Books

Pirst Race-Purse 2000; claiming; two-pear-olds; maidens; fly furiones; Secretary, 107; Obstinate, 104; Mabel Josephine, 99; Sheka, 104; Controlt, 117; Joe Whipple, 107; Pinilico, 110; Plato, 102; Martha Gray, 104; Tors Up. 107. 107: Obstinate, 104; Mabel Josephine, 26; Sheka 104; Control, 117; Joe Whipple, 107: Pinilico, 110; Plato, 102; Martha Gray, 104; Tors Up, 107.

Second Race-Purse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs; Philippic, 108; Caklawn Holle, 110; Lancelet, 111; Opnoruoity, 112; Valerie West, 105; Harry Pursoyne, 108; Midian, 101; Puchio, 105; Horn Marcoll, 113; Bangowal, 108; Torday, 108; Midian, 101; Puchio, 105; Horn Marcoll, 113; Bango, 103; Track Star, 102; David Craig, 108; Old Simer, 113; Patter, 113; Patter, 113; Patter, 114; Judge Price, 109; Harvey Smarr, 199; Cid McKenna, 104; Campbell, 114; Dalwood, 114; Judge Price, 109; Harvey Smarr, 199; Cid McKenna, 104; Campbell, 114; Dalwood, 114; Judge Price, 109; Harvey Smarr, 199; Cid McKenna, 104; Enarces, 109; Heickley, 109; Larghetto, 106; Col, Litt, 114; Eleve, 101; Salute, 100; Waiter Turnbow, 114; Galway, 116.

Fourth Race-Purse \$100; allowances; all ages; six furlones; Tippo Sahih, 105; Crystal Ford, 115; Robby Allen, 106; Praedrick, the Great, 116; Archie Alexander, 104; Sagamore, 102; Jock Scot, 105; Hadrian, 105; Periligit, 105; Vice Chairmen, 105; Mahony, 105; Fifth Race-Purse \$1,000; allowances; Fifth Race ROMIG TO COMPETE HERE.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 19.—Penn State track men have received special invitations to two big indoor meets after the Christmas holidays. At the big indoor sames at Brooklyn, on January 8, Blondy Romit, intercollegiate cross country champion, will run in a special 3,000 metry champion, will run in a special 3,000 metry have been tered. Romig has been proclaimed the greatest distance runner in the country and many believe that he will beat the winner of the Olympic marathon. Romig and Harold Barron, the famous Penn State burdler, will also compete in the Millrose games in New York city in February. BROOKLYN C. C. CANDIDATES.

The Brooklyn College Club, composed of the alumni of Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Prep, is organizing a strong hasketball team. Among the notable candidates for places on the quintet are James McCulloch, a one-time star of Holy Cross College, James Neyion, formerly of the University of Penneyivania. Herman Hehl, Joseph McLaughiln, James Leonard, James Dolan, Andrew Torce, John Fanrell, William McCulminess, Crae-ford Hawkins, James McCaffrey, John McCabe, Homer Plynn, Embre Rogers and Charles McKentas. Games have been scheduled with Jale, Princeton, Pordham, Georgetswa and the Croscent A.C.

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Fifth Race-Purks \$1,000; allowances, Claimette Purks; two-year-olds one milestone, 112. Petrarch, 108.
Sixth Race-Purks \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a streenth; Cheer Leader, 103; Cain be Cause, 104.
Young Adam, 103; Brotherly Love, 111.
Baladin, 109; Romo, 108; Kimranleng, 106.
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### J. D. EDGAR CANNOT ROBINS AND ERIE JOIN GOLF TEAM TEAMS PLAY TIE

son, but Has Been Only Two

Years in America.

him in with a 70 and the Southern open title this year, according to those who are familiar with the Atlanta course over which that event was played.

While Edgar at one time was assistant to Harry Vardon, who took a great interest in his play and taught him many of his shots, the Druid Hills instructor contends that there is little about his swing that can be termed natural. Whatever success he has

Belleair has prepared an interesting list of competitions for the winter months, these including the West coast

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golfer crosses the San Antonio River six times." This park, given to the city by George Breckenridge, the financier and philanthropist, is located a couple of miles from the heart of the city. It contains, among other things, an artificial bathing beach.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY MATCH. pittsburg, Dec. 19.—The Granite hockey am of Canada will oppose the Pittsburg libet Association agregation in the first me of the season here to-morrow.

Pipes

Cup Tie Match Ends in 1 to 1 Had Fine Record During Sea-Score After Extra Periods-7,000 See Contest.

Robins dry Dock of Brooklyn and the Erie Athiette Association of Kearny, conceded to be two of the finest soccer teams in the country and undetested in either of the two big cup thes of the senson, came together in the fourth round of the National Challenge Trophy competition of the United States Football Association at Harrison Field, Harrison, N. J., yesterday, and furnished a thrilling exhibition to 7,000 persons. Both teams put forth every effort to clinch the game and the Robins held the lead from early in the game until just before the game ended, when Heminsley tied the score, making it 1—1, and, although two extra periods were played the tie remained unbroken.

About ten minutes after the start, Ratlean, the Robins centre forward, playing single handed, simply carried the goal through for his team. After that the Robins were nearticulty all

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To Alex Smith the coming season in the South is to mean more than ever it has done. Alex has experienced about all the thrills that ever come into the tife of a golfer, one might fancy, nevertheless for the Belleair and Shennecossett expert next Christmas is to be the day of days, as then he is to take unto himself a wife. The bride to be is Mrs. Mabel R. Smith of Philadelphia, who also is a player of no small ability. The ceremony will be performed in Clearwater, and the couple will spend the winter at Belleair, where Alex has been in charge ever since the time of

Astoria (1). O'Leary	Hudson (0
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Referee-Mr. Ferro. Line	smen-Mesar
Derrick and Levinsky. Goal-	Reid, Astoria
Time-Halves of 45 minutes.	

nt. At the Ridgewood Baseball Park the Rooklyn and Clan MacDuff elevens met in a championship match of the New York State Association series, the Brooklyn winning by the ecore of I goal to 0, the haif score being 0 to 0. The Brooklyns worsed the only goal of the game seven minutes after the restart, when Kearns sent the bail through on a pass from Rew. The lineup:

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FOUR BALL MAYCH AT PINEHURST.

Special Despatch to THE New Your HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 19.—The most interesting of several amateur-professional four bail matches played at Pinehurst to-day was one in which Donald Parsons of the Youngstown Country Club and Emmet French, professional of that club, turned in a best bail of 68 on the championship course against Howard G. Phillips and his professional partner, Charlie Mothersele, and won by 4 to 2. French's individual round of \$25-57-72 included an easie 3 on the first hole and a bridle 3 on the difficult eighteenth, where he wont down from off the green.

MARYLAND'S FOOTBALL DATES,
Dr. Campbell, 114; Dalwood,
Price, 109; Harvey Smart, 109;
a, 104; Bounding Through, 100,
are, 100; Pindar, 104; Balarea,
cv. 109; Larghetto, 106; Col.
Event Purse, 100; Walter, 100; Walter,
100; Salpha, 100; Frederick,
101; Archie Alexandor, 101; SagaJock Scot, 100; Hagrian, 105;
25; Vice Chairman, 112; Paro26; Parse, 100; Assume, 105;
26; Parse, 100; Marylanders,
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VALE ELEVEN WILL PLAY VERMONT.

ANY GRADUATES TO ASSIST.

Special Despatch to The New York Hexath.

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### No Xmas Dinner for Two College Wrestlers

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 19.—
Pity the poor college wrestler!
Christmas enjoyment is not for
the like of him, for his lot is one
of fasting and not of thanksgiving.
When the luscious turkey, with all
the "trimmins" holds forth on
Christmas Day, picture the wrestler's heart rending agony—for he is
still ten pounds overweight!
Two Penn State veterans are up
against just such a situation, Mowrer, the 15's pounder, and Jones, the
115 pound bantam. Jones is reported weighing about 120 and
Mowrer 175. The arduous work of the
past month almost cut the extra
poundage in half, but Christmas vacation threatened to undo this, so

ation threatened to undo this, so he grapplers have decided to have just a taste" of Christmas dinner while they try to keep their weights from again mounting upward.

VIRGINIA VS. WEST VIRGINIA.

SUNDAY SOCCER SCORES.

## SARGENT LEADS IN SIWANOY TOURNEY

Plays Fine Golf and Defeats Big Field With Low Score of 66.

Le Roy Sargent yesterday returned the best card in the Snow Bird Golf Tournament of the Siwanoy Country with a card of 94—28—96, which was three strokes better than C. Wright's score, which was 87—18—69.

A. M. Tibben, who finished first on the initial day of the competition, was third yesterday. His card read 101—31—70.

piece garments and union

suits, light and medium

Boys' gloves - leather;

537 were \$1.00 258 were \$1.35 328 were \$1.50

55C

383 were \$1.75 54 were \$2.25

95C

\$2.25

102 were \$4.75 435 were \$5.75

\$2.50

21 were \$12:00 70 were \$14.00 86 were \$15.00

\$7.50

276 were 50c 465 were 55c \$30 were 60c

30C

2010 were 70c 391 were 75c 204 were 85c

45C

Children's brushed wool

sweater suits-toque,

jacket, leggins and mit-

\$8.50

Boys' Scout shoes.

Boys' mackinaws.

Boys' stockings.



Jolly hollyday bargains for boys!

A general markdown of boys' furnishings, hats and shoes-all from our regular stock.

A grand old clean-up that puts prices way below present raw cost of replacement!

weights.

also wool.

the winter at Belleair, where Alex has been in charge ever since the time of Laurence Auchterlonie. As a player Smith still stands out, although no longer able to defy the championship fields as he did the matter or eight or ten years ago. His record is a notable one, for he has won the national open twice, the metropolitan four times, the Western four times, the old Eastern open three times, the California twice and the Southern ones. Boys' shirts - mostly Boys' underwear - twofancy negliges.

865 were \$2.50 761 were \$3.75 \$1.85

436 were \$4.50 749 were \$5.00 229 were \$6.00

Boys' pajamas-madras, percale, mercerized cotton, Domet flannel.

> 22 were \$2.00 163 were \$2.50 \$1.25

> \$1.75

132 were \$3.75 557 were \$4.00 \$2.25

Boys' sweaters. 109 were \$7.00 42 were \$9.50 \$4.95

> 202 were \$10.60 164 were \$11.00 \$6.85

Boys' all-leather school shoes-black and tan.

110 were \$6.00 312 were \$7.50 \$3.50

Children's hats - cloth, plush, corduroy, velour.

\$2 were \$3.00 75 were \$10.00 \$1.75

Boys' handkerchiefs.

2522 were 20c 15C

Boys' soft collars. 1404 were 25c

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"Four at 34th St. Convenient Corners"

Fifth Ave. at 41st St.